

EX-MAYOR ROSE CLOSES HIS MINE

Superintendent at Twin Buttes
Surprised By Telegram From
Milwaukee Telling Him To
Stop Operations at Once.

(Tucson Citizen.)

Following instructions contained in a telegram from Milwaukee received yesterday afternoon at Twin Buttes camp from President D. S. Rose of the Twin Buttes Company, Superintendent William McDermott last night discontinued operations on the property.

Supt. McDermott was at the camp today and he was reached by long distance telephone. He confirmed the report of the closing down of the mine, but said that he could assign no reason for this order. President Rose will be here on Tuesday.

"It is true that orders were received to shut down the plant but they came as a great surprise to me," he said today over the telephone. "We were getting matters at the mine in good shape and had made several good strikes and I had not the least idea that work would be suspended."

"The order instructing us to close came from President Rose of the company and I presume that he was following out the orders of the directors given at a special meeting held in Milwaukee."

The suspension of work at the camp will come as a great surprise to local people who own a considerable portion of the stock of the company.

There is little doubt, however, that the tightness of the money market at present, combined with the decline in the price of copper, were the chief reasons for the closing order.

With copper low it is possible to ship only high grade ore to the smel-

ter to secure a good profit. The Twin Buttes has uncovered a number of excellent ore bodies but no effort has been made for some time past to ship ore as it was desired to proceed as rapidly as possible with the development work.

The company has had a force of only about 60 men at work for some months past, but it had been supposed that this number would be considerably increased within a short time. There were more than 100 miners employed on the property one year ago, but the great majority were let go as it was not considered advisable to keep so many at work simply for development.

It is hardly probable that the mines will be closed down for any considerable length of time.

Following the policy of a number of the other companies, it is very likely that the Twin Buttes Company will simply delay operations until the copper market becomes better again and the price of the metal advances several cents, as it is believed it will within a short time.

Proceeding the closing down of the Twin Buttes mines was the order doing away with the daily train service on the railroad. Henceforth there will be but two trains per week and these will run Tuesday and Saturday. On the other days a motor car which can carry several passengers will be used to make the trip to the camp and return.

AFTER WOOL GROWERS

(Albuquerque Journal.)

Having landed the national irrigation congress for 1908, New Mexico is growing ambitious for more conventions to conquer and a movement is soon to be inaugurated having for its object the securing of the national convention of the National Wool Growers' association, for 1909. At the last meeting of the wool growers in Salt Lake a very little effort on the part of New Mexico would have brought the convention for January, 1908, to this city. An effort was made but it was a belated effort and did not have sufficient organization behind it. This year the effort will be well organized and so hearty were the offers of support for Albuquerque at the last convention that little doubt is felt for the success of the campaign. The wool growers meet in January, 1908, in Helena. While not by any means as

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Thursday, October 31

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With His Own Great Company of America's Leading Fun Makers.

50—PEOPLE—50

Two Cars Scenic Splendor. Twenty Whistling Jingles.

First Time Here.

Same Dandy Production and Company as Presented in all the Leading Cities in America.

World's Largest and Best

large a gathering as the National irrigation congress, this convention would bring to Albuquerque and New Mexico a class of enterprising and able men who would be in a position to do a great deal for the territory in many ways and the convention is one well worth striving for.

The Boston Herald daily prints a column headed "Queer Things Women Are Doing." It must be quite a task to keep the matter boiled down to a single column.

The Philadelphia gentleman who is going to squander half a million dollars entertaining a party of friends on a tour of the world, seems to have organized sort of joy trust.

PERSONAL MENTION FROM TOMBSTONE

(Special to Review.)
TOMBSTONE, Oct. 26.—Broker Frank J. Graf was a visitor in Tombstone Thursday night, stopping over on his way from Tucson where he spent the early part of the week in attendance on the baseball tournament at the Old Pueblo.

Mrs. Hascall Snodgrass, wife of Bisbee's city marshal, is a visitor in Tombstone with relatives. While here she will be the guest alternately of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James Daigleish and Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Hughes.

Mrs. Mark Walker and little daughter are here on a short business stay from Los Angeles, where Mr. Walker, formerly assayer for the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company, has opened an assay office. Mrs. Walker is disposing of the furniture in her former home before leaving for the coast to make her permanent home.

Mrs. Yetta Schmieding, formerly a resident of Tombstone, is a visitor from Los Angeles, renewing acquaintance with old time friends.

Mrs. J. B. Milano returned last evening from a short visit to Bisbee friends.

A pie social held the board last evening at the congregational church, being well attended by members of that congregation and friends. An enjoyable time is reported by those who attended.

Mrs. H. A. Morgan, grand worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, is a visitor in her official capacity in Tombstone, having come over from Wilcox to attend initiating ceremonies at Masonic Hall last evening.

Frank Michaels came over from Bisbee Friday on legal business.

Thomas Sorin, a prominent member of the Arizona bar, and associate counsel of the Phelps-Dodge interests, is in the city on business before the district court.

A marriage license has been issued out of the probate court to Mr. Charles Saygol and Miss Matilda Scheller, both of Bisbee. Mr. Saygol is well known throughout the county for his connection with the International Correspondence Schools, being for some time past an agent of that institution.

First National of Bisbee Bank

United States Depository

A General Banking Business Transacted.
An Officer of the Bank Attends to All Collections.

He is now manager of a mercantile collection agency of Bisbee. Judge A. Y. Wright of Douglas, is at Tombstone on matters of business before the district court.

Attorney John McGowan is a visitor from Douglas.

Attorney J. M. O'Connell, of the Bisbee firm of O'Connell & McReynolds, arrived in the city last evening from Bisbee.

THE COLD BATH.

Many Men Say They Like It, but They Don't Like It.

In a paper read at a meeting of an association for the study of tuberculosis an eminent doctor said that one of the curious facts connected with the practice of the cold bath in the morning is that so many of its votaries positively declare that they enjoy it. He contends that they do not and cannot enjoy it. The doctor is doubtless right as far as he goes, but he does not go far enough. He misses the main point, perhaps the only point worth emphasizing.

There is abundant reason to believe that the most curious fact connected with the cold bath in the morning is that so many people who insist that they enjoy it do not take it. There is vicarious atonement, and there is also vicarious bathing, and it is a very easy matter to enjoy a bath that is not taken, the bath of somebody else. Almost anybody gifted with a little imagination can sing the praises of a cold bath in the morning. There are the pleasurable, even delightful, shudders of the first dip and splash; the brisk rub with a coarse crash towel; the warm, health giving glow; the new man feeling, exhilarating, uplifting, as one gets into his attire for the day's work, and, above all, the sense of cleanliness imparted by the cold bath every morning. And it is equally easy to take a cold bath every morning. It only remains to turn on the hot water faucet and enter the tub. Or both faucets may be turned on and, without entering the tub, one may stir the water violently with his hands, draw long breaths and shiver, not perceptibly, but audibly. It will all sound remarkably lifelike. This performance, wonderfully like taking a cold bath. Even an alert and suspicious sentinel, stationed at the door, his ear delicately attuned to what is going on within, may be readily deceived by the cold bath in the morning. Contemplate, some brooding August forenoon, the man who tells you that he fairly revels in the cold bath on winter mornings as he gingerly steers his bare feet through the ripples that are lazily lapping the beach at a shore resort, and believe in him and trust him if you can. Watch him advance as if he were going to meet his doom, hesitate, glance shoreward longingly, retreat, immersing himself slowly, reluctantly, inch by inch. Suddenly he remembers that he must wet his head if he would avoid a chill, and he pauses to shampoo his hair in the sad sea waves—this hero of a thousand frigid baths on a thousand frozen mornings!

As a matter of fact, what a man may do alone with his sponge in his bathroom no other man may know, and what he pretends he does may be as "false as dicers' oaths."—Providence Tribune.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Apples will not turn dark when pared if dropped into water to which lemon juice has been added.

When cooking rabbit always remove the kidney fat and the flavor of the meat will be greatly improved.

For a green omelet mix minced parsley with the beaten egg before turning it into the pan, and then cook without browning.

Instead of stuffing dates with nuts try filling them with cream cheese for an afternoon tea relish. Finely chopped nuts mixed with the cheese is an addition.

When frying croquettes or doughnuts in fat it is well to drop in a small bit of bread when smoke begins to rise. If in about five minutes the bread begins to brown, the fat is ready for use.

Into the pot of boiling mutton drop an onion into which a clove has been stuck, a small carrot and a small bit of bay leaf. If the liquor is to be used for a soup, add a couple of tablespoonfuls of barley.

Things Not to Do at Table. Erasmus, the old Dutch philosopher and theologian, in his curious essay "On Behavior at Meals," remarks that it is "very rude to blow one's nose on the tablecloth" or to "wipe one's fingers on one's neighbor's coat." He also advises the guest "not to give dogs your bones to crack under the table or feed the cat or encourage animals to jump on the table. This may offend your host or lead to the soiling of his carpet." An admonition that might well be observed in the present day. "Above all," he says, "do not lick your plate. It is an act that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman."

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W. J. Kiddleman, President. M. Newman, Vice-President.
Scott Whaley, Vice-President. J. H. Nolan, Cashier.

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Deposits, January 12, 1907, 100,000.00
Deposits, January 12, 1907, 100,000.00

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Special attention to Miners' buckets. Meal Tickets \$5.00.

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First Class Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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A fine line of Ladies' and Gents' Woolen underwear, Skirts, Waists and Shoes.

COLORADO STORE.

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Misses', Children's and Infant's Apparel Correctly Styled in Great Variety, Rightly Priced



WITH THIS DEPARTMENT, we are ambitious—very. That it is one of the most exhaustive does not content us. We have set a higher standard, intent upon making our's the most representative and exhaustive to be found anywhere, beginning with garments at modest prices and ending with the finest imported.

Tisn't the money we take in at this section that pleases us most. It's the starting of a new crop of customers. Where the mother comes to get garments for the little ones, there the little ones are most likely to come to get clothing for themselves when they grow up.

So we cultivate future trade all the time by keeping the price-marks on goods in this department mighty close to the cost marks.

Misses' Suits Ages 12 to 16 Years

\$7.50 up to \$14.50

IN this beautiful and comprehensive Fall Showing, are copies of imported models and adaptations of smart foreign designs. Norfolk, Peter Thompson and Pony Jacket styles. The materials are fine, and many show the checks, plaids and fancy mixtures in vogue this season, in blue and brown, etc.

There is an effective use of Velvet on some of the jackets, and new and distinctive features characterize the finish and arrangement of the other trimmings.

Misses' and Children's Fall Coats

\$6.50 up to \$13.50

THE models are entirely new—and authoritative. The series is far more comprehensive and perhaps more exclusive than we have ever presented before for Girls at the ages of 7 to 14 years.

New in form, fabric and method of elaboration. The materials include a wide range of plain colors, and all that's popular in novelty effects and fancy weaves, at a most comprehensive series of prices.

Misses' Skirts

\$4.50 to \$7.50

WHETHER you want a plain skirt, plaited or trimmed, its here—for girls, ages 12 to 16 years. Styles and fabrics only adapted that will best become the juveniles. And whether the price be large or small, the skirt plain or elaborate, if it comes from "The Fair" it will be the best of the kind at the price.

Young Women's or Junior Coats

\$9.50 up to \$18.50

TO have Coats with ample length for the Juniors or Young Women in sizes 14 to 18 years has heretofore been a source of much trouble. We have overcome this obstacle with our Coats for this season by having them made expressly and exclusively for us, following specially designed patterns.

The Tailoring, Style, Fit and Fabric will satisfy all that you can demand. Shown in Plain Colors, Mixtures and Novelties. Loose and Semi-Fitted models, 45 to 50 inches long.

Misses' Hats

\$2.50 to \$8.50

BEAUTIFUL Fall Millinery in Charming Styles for Girls' and Misses' is now being shown in our Millinery Section. The models are almost infinite in variety. Artistic, becoming shapes at prices most moderate, characterize this showing of Misses' Fall Hats, and the values are most unusual.

Children's Bear Skin Coats

\$3.50 to \$7.50

CHILDREN'S Coats of Plain and Ring Bear skin in White and a wide range of colors. Collars and Cuffs trimmed with fur in contrasting shade, imitation mink heads complete the decoration. All sizes from one year to six years.

Children's Cashmere Coats

\$1.50 to \$6.50

CHILDREN'S Coats of White Bedford Cord and Fine Cashmere, with Large Shawl Collar, Cuffs and Sleeves Trimmed with Soutache and Silk Braids. Ages 1 to 3 years. We have planned unusual value giving in Infants' Coats and these fulfill our expectations.

Infants' and Children's Bonnets

INFANTS' Bonnets, Toggles, Hoods and Caps, in Repe Silk, Push and Bear Skin to match Coats described above. Shown in White and all the wanted colors. Splendid styles at \$5.00 and all prices between.

Infant's

Wear

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Children's

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